



# THE Gateway

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Vol. 87, No. 3

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Tuesday, September 1, 1987

## Legislature to vote

# Orr proposal may add \$20 million to research budget

By JILL CARSTENS  
Senior Reporter

A proposal by Gov. Kay Orr could add \$20 million for university research if passed by the Nebraska Legislature.

The proposal, which Orr unveiled at a press conference Aug. 20, would add \$4 million each year for the next five years until the research budget would equal about \$60 million.

Orr said the proposal could have two effects. A larger research budget, she said, would help attract new corporations to the state. It would also help Nebraska's economic future, she said.

"What we're doing is wanting to diversify our economy and bring job opportunities and new technologies into the state," Orr said.

"The year-by-year spending increases over the current base would be \$4 million, \$8 million, \$12 million, \$16 million and \$20 million," said John Rochford of the governor's budget office.

"The increase would be supplemented by private donations — \$7 million from a grant by the Peter Kiewit Foundation and \$10 million in other private donations," Rochford said.

Lou Cartier, director of University Relations, said UNO is

currently preparing a list of programs it considers worthy for the additional funding.

Chancellor Del Weber and Otto Bauer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will be working with faculty to formulate a response that will then be submitted to Lee Jones, executive vice president of the NU system, Cartier said.

"Gov. Orr has asked for a response by Nov. 1 from the university system that will specify where the money should be spent," Cartier said.

"The money is not guaranteed but will result in bills being passed next spring," he said.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln does have a broader research base with more facilities, programs and faculty and will probably receive the majority of the funding, Cartier said.

"What is important is that UNO expects to participate and the main question involves the distribution ratios," he said.

Research at UNO exists as a diverse system geared to carrying out the various goals of the university, according to Margaret Gessaman, dean for Graduate Studies and Research.

"The university has three missions: teaching, research and service," she said.

UNO has not been successful in isolating the total cost of all research processes, Gessaman said.

She said research costs include faculty wages as well as travel costs for faculty who present their findings at national or international conferences. The funding for the projects themselves as well as needed resources such as computers and library materials are also a part of research costs, she said.

"(Isolating research costs) is very difficult to do because research is such an integral part of the university," Gessaman said. For example, in addition to offering books to students, the library also provides resources for research, a cost that is hard to isolate, she said.

Gessaman said if UNO received a substantial amount of the grant, it would probably be used in a focused development of a few research areas as well as the enhancing of economic development in the state.

"It would strengthen our research facilities here," she said.

Though UNL will probably receive the majority of the grant moneys, "It's been indicated by the governor's staff and officials at the university that the money would be spread throughout the university system," Gessaman said.



—Akitoshi Kizaki

## Music Makers

Swing was born again during a concert held Saturday in Elmwood Park. "Resurrected Swing" was co-sponsored by KVNO and the Omaha Musicians Association.

## CAO seeks commissioner

By JOHN ROOD  
Senior Reporter

Student Government Chief Administrative Officer Bryan Howell said that he expects to nominate a new election commissioner at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

"My largest concern right now is getting an election commissioner and getting the commission started so that we can get candidates prepared, so that we can hopefully have a smooth election," he said.

Howell said that he hasn't had a lot of applicants for the position. "But that's not surprising," he said. "Traditionally, we don't have a large number."

The job entails putting an organization together for a very short period of time and "after the election is over, it's done," he said.

Another problem, Howell said, is that "the active students on campus can't be the election commissioner because they've aligned themselves with a candidate or they want to be candidates themselves."

"That rules out almost everybody in Student Government," he said. "If you're an officer, you can't serve as election commissioner. If you're

a senator, chances are, you're going to run."

Howell said that he expects to announce the date of the elections within a week after the new commissioner is selected.

After about a month as CAO, Howell said his first priority is now the elections, but another concern has also been the Traffic Appeals Commission.

The Traffic Appeals Commission hears complaints on tickets issued by Campus Security. The commission may uphold, eliminate or reduce any fine.

At the last Student Senate meeting, senators expressed concern over a backlog of summer parking appeals.

The Traffic Appeals Commission was not able to make quorum and could not make decisions, Howell said at the senate meeting. Howell said he has appointed an interim member and appeals should be caught up to the beginning of this semester.

However, there are still some vacancies on the commission.

"We still have two positions available," Howell said. "It's a good experience. If any students are interested, we encourage them to apply."

## About 500 use Placement

Aiding students and alumni in their search for the "ideal" job, the UNO Career Planning and Placement Service plays the role of middleman, linking prospective employers with UNO graduates and seniors, said Karen Ekberg, counselor for the placement center.

Students and alumni using the services of this department have at their disposal a variety of workshops, courses, seminars and information aimed at finding and securing post-graduation employment, Ekberg said.

According to Bob Gibson, director of Career Placement Services, of the 1,800 to 2,000 stu-

dents who graduate each semester, only about 500 use Career Placement Services.

Of those using the service, over the last six years, between 46 percent and 60 percent find employment through his office.

"These statistics are deceiving" because many people that are registered with the department do not deactivate their file when they secure employment outside of this university channel. "Trying to keep in correspondence with those registered is a difficult matter," Gibson said.

See Placement on 4

## Nearly 80 percent have jobs

# UNO student employment 'continually on the rise'

By TIM TRUDELL  
Contributing Writer

Did registration take all your money? Looking for a few extra bucks? The campus employment office may be the place to visit.

"Nearly 80 percent of UNO students are employed either full or part-time," said Rick Carlson, supervisor of Student Part-Time Employment Services.

"Student employment at UNO has continually been on the rise, with 72 percent employed 10 years ago and 75 percent employed five years ago."

The office listed about 1,900 job openings during the 1986-87 school year, he said, adding that the office has averaged between 2,300 and 2,500 off-campus positions annually over the last four years. About 400 to 500 campus jobs are available

annually, he said, of which the majority are work study positions.

Carlson said employment counselors have seen between 65 and 70 students each day since registration. More than 579 students have visited the office during August, compared with 859 at this time last year and 975 in 1985.

UNO students who want jobs can get them, Carlson said. There are 14 categories listed on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Eppley Administration Building. Four areas employ the most people — office, retail, labor and technical which requires specific skills such as computer programming experience.

Most campus jobs are at the library, recreation department and student union, he said.

Many employers look at UNO before advertising job openings. "UNO students have proven themselves to be reliable, dependable and have good work ethics," Carlson said.

Not all positions have minimum wage salaries. Off-campus hourly wages range between \$3.35 and \$8 per hour, with an average of \$5.19 per hour, while campus salaries average \$3.65 per hour, he said.

Carlson encourages students interested in employment to visit his office. However, they should first check the bulletin board to survey the types of positions offered.

"If students check the board first it saves a lot of time for the counselors and themselves," he said.

"Our primary objective is to place students in employment on or off campus. If they have the desire to work we can place them in employment," Carlson said.

Carlson said students can stop in anytime during the week between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Room 111 in the Eppley Administration Building, or call 554-2885 for more information.



# Comment

## Worried about air safety? Consult your Zen guide

The day before I was to board a DC-9 continental jet for my first commercial flight, "The Houston Post" ran a murky, speculative story about the effects of a jet crash in Houston, Texas. The headline screamed, "Crash in Houston would likely miss densely populated areas."

The story surmised that in the event of a crash, although people on ground would be spared, those of us unlucky enough to be on board the ill-fated craft would become fireballs after smashing into and through wires, fences and trees. Wonderful.

During my three-day stay in Houston, I also enjoyed the distinguished commentary of Maryin Zindler of KTRK-TV. Sporting blue sunglasses, polka-dot tie and a shock of white hair, Maryin was steaming mad about dreadful nursing home conditions in Houston. The creative journalist named the offenders, shouted about drug abuse and offensive odors from unsanitary linens, then capped the startling piece by shouting, "I wish those nursing homes would clean up their acts!"

In this age of standardized media, maybe staid Omaha could use a dose of Zindler-style diversity.

The next day, and the day of the dreaded first flight, I worshipped the sun by a swimming pool and struck up a conversation with a middle-aged man claiming to be a tennis pro. The pro looked rich, the type who "summers" in exotic places instead of vacationing in the Ozarks. Decker out in Ray Ban's and Speedo's, The pro was intent on convincing me of the import of "Zen

and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance."

"I get something out of it everytime I read it. It gives me insight into my spiritual psyche," he explained.

I told him that I, too, had read "Zen" several times; then asked him if he knew that Mencken read "Huckleberry Finn" once a year. Feigning ignorance, the pro simply shook his tanned

### Peter Weber

Gateway Columnist

head and lamented on how hard it is to commune with nature in a city of 3 million. "There's people everywhere," he said.

I agreed, then went inside to check the pre-flight weather conditions on CNN. Karen McGinnis dutifully reported that most of the nation was enjoying clear skies except for a nasty storm cell producing thunderstorms, hail and 70 mph winds in Omaha — my destination.

With the weather report, the "Post" headline and the recent crash of Flight 255 firmly planted in my neurotic skull, I boarded the Omaha-bound DC-9 with much fear and some loathing.

The plane looked old; the seats were too close together and the cabin too small. The flight attendant noticed my reservation,

or perhaps my trembling hands, and beamed a reassuring smile. It didn't help. I hate heights so much that I refuse to stand on ladders to clean gutters, so flying 24,000 miles high at 500 mph intimidated me a bit.

Luckily, I suppose, I got a window seat where I could keep an attentive eye on the plane's engines and wing flaps. Everything appeared in order (except for that one bolt that needed a good hit with a rubber hammer) as we raced down the runway, lifted into the air, banked sharply left and flew north.

I searched the skies for approaching aircraft, saw none and tried to enjoy my first flight. No luck. The Enron Express approached black, ominous clouds over Kansas — presumably the ones CNN said were generating hefty hail and high winds — but the pilot deftly maneuvered up and around the majestic but dangerous storm cell.

Terrified and chain-smoking Winston's, I watched the plane bounce and shake, jerk right and left. The captain calmly stated the ride might be a bit rough. Captains don't kid about the weather, and that young tyke in front of me who was exuberant in turbulence, bored in calm skies, didn't do much for my frayed nerves, either.

The last bit of fun came when the pilot reversed the engine's turbines on landing. I thought they were going to explode. Of course we landed safely in Omaha, but clearly no one will ever convince me that flying is safe. Or fun.

## Parking could be a whole 'lot' worse

Here's a promise for you. This will be the last time I comment on the parking situation. I think everything's been said, almost.

Everybody's been screaming at me to do a real angry attack on the parking situation on campus. I don't know if they think it will have some effect on The Administration or if it can be used as a tool to organize the students in an all-out protest against The System.

I was thinking this over the other day as I waited for a parking place to open up on the west end of campus.

The soothing sounds of the Moody Blues floated from my car speakers, and my memory swept back to another time. Back before we had a parking garage, before computerized registration. Back when, as a last resort, students could park down at Ak-Sar-Ben and take a bus up to campus.

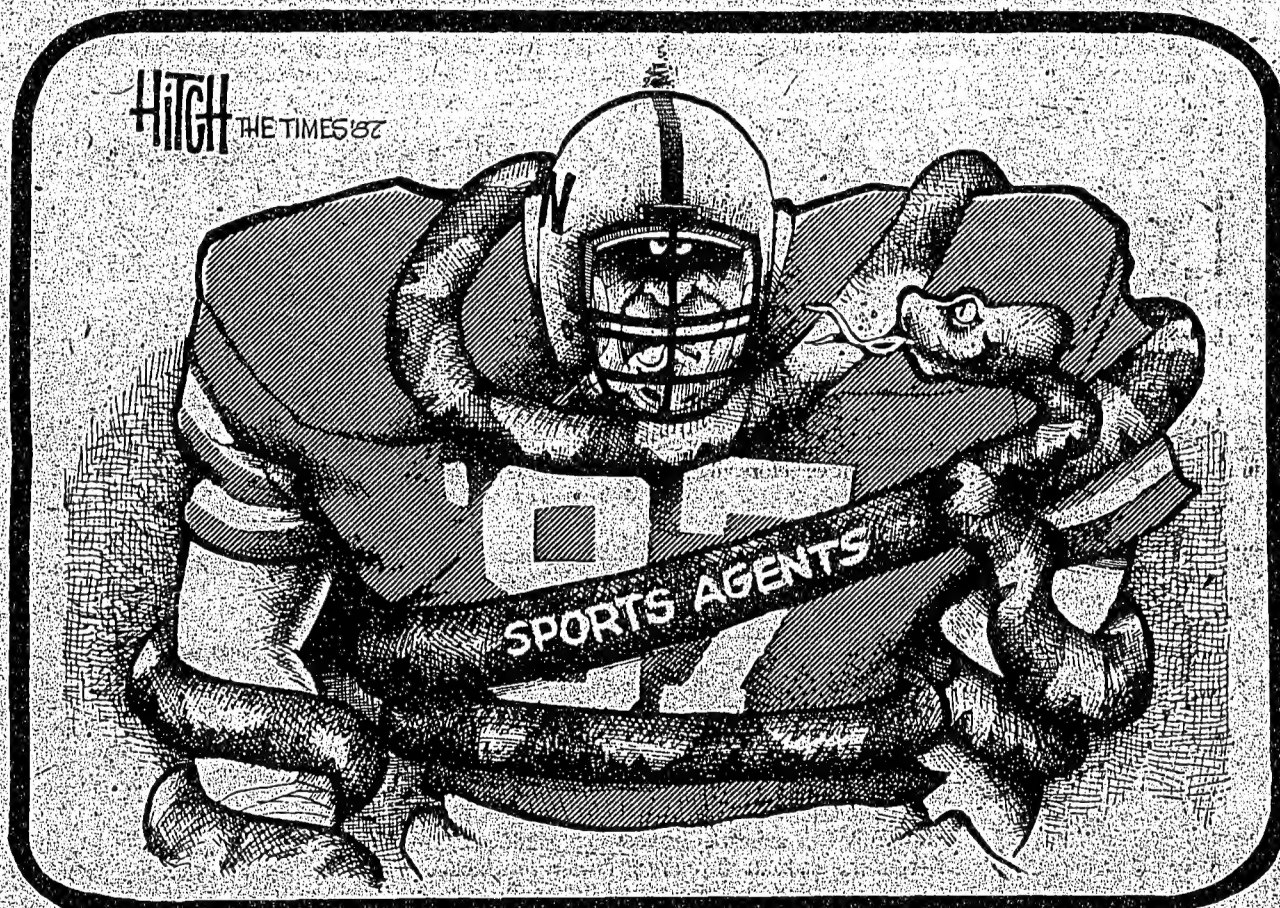
### Tim McMahan

Gateway Columnist

Those were indeed the dark days, friends. If you've been here at UNO as long as I, you remember those days with loathing and hatred. Classes weren't the tough thing about school, registration and parking were. I remember seeing people trek from 45 minutes to an hour looking for that earmarked parking spot. I remember what it could do to a person. It's not a pretty sight.

Everybody hates to wait for parking. I hate it more than anyone I know. It's easy to forget the bad ol' days when you're faced with new realities, but just as a reminder, things used to be a heck of a lot worse. I know that's no answer if you're frustrated, but it's the only answer anyone has to parking.

And that, dear readers, is the last thing you'll read from me about parking. Next week's column looks to be a knowledgeably exciting helping of prose to keep you laughing 'til the cows come home. Probably.



THE 1987 HUSKERS: NO WINS, NO LOSSES, ONE TIE.

## Here today, gone tomorrow

Words I would like to have back in my vocabulary but can't use anymore because of society's hobbies.

**GAY** — It used to mean that somebody could dance with Fred Astaire and have a swell time, or attend a fashionable party on the Riviera. There is no gaiety left in the world, owing to gays.

**SPEED** — Something a person once possessed which enabled him to get from here to there quickly as opposed to a substance meant to be sniffed, swallowed or sold.

**GRASS** — When it grew on your lawn it was rarely ever smoked.

**AID** — The act of lending assistance without fear of dying.

**QUEEN** — She ruled a country in the old days. Now, it's

### Dan Jenkins

Dallas Times Herald

some fellow who knows more than you do about antiques and fabric.

**VIAL** — A container in your pocket that didn't use to get you sentenced to 15 years in prison upon discovery.

**STONED** — To be stoned was to have rocks thrown at you instead of whiskey or drugs forced down your neck.

**GRAM** — A form of measurement of a substance that wasn't always priced at \$100.

**BAD** — It once meant something was bad. Now it means somebody is cool, I gather.

**JOINT** — A place you hung out at, not a thing you forgot was in your pocket when they stopped you for DWI.

**WEED** — Something that winds up in a joint but once could normally be found on vacant lots.

**COKE** — A soft drink before it became the leading export commodity of South America.

**JUICE** — You used to have it with breakfast before you started playing it to the bookie.

**KILO** — A quantity of something that wasn't always an opiate.

**COOL** — A pleasant breeze before it got so bad.

**HIP** — A part of the anatomy before it became a person who might have a gram on him.

**SNORT** — Animals used to snort. People seldom did.

**FIX** — Plumbing and electrical things needed fixing more often than professional sporting events.

**DUDE** — A guy who didn't used to know how to ride a horse, but now ride waves.

**BRO** — At another time, in another place, it was a non-word.

**STICK** — A slender object that could be picked up off the ground before it fattened and became a surfboard.

**STROKE** — Something that occurred on a golf course rather than as an act that takes place when a yuppie meets his boss.

**OLD MAN** — An old man used to be bent over and tired and not 26, working as a part-time carpenter and full-time dope dealer.

**OLD LADY** — An old lady was your grandmother, not 23, wearing a bikini around the house.

**CRACK** — It used to be for walls and vases instead of kids.

**HOT** — In the old days, the weather was hot occasionally. Now a person is hot if he or she is cool.

**SLIME** — It could be stepped in rather than hung out with.

**HEAT** — Once generated by the sun, now generated by the media.

**DOPE** — Once referred to as drugs. Now? Politicians.

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### The Gateway

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary and are subject to the above criteria.

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## Op-Ed

## For cheerleader, music camp ends on sad note

Now she is 40, an assistant manager of a small business in a major metropolitan area. But she finds herself thinking of that summer when she was 16, in the early '60s, when she attended a music camp being held for high school students at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

She was from Wisconsin herself — from a town of about 5,000 people. She was pretty and popular; she was a cheerleader, but she also played the flute, which is why she was at the two-week music camp.

There were hundreds of high school musicians at the camp, most of them from Wisconsin, but some from other states. She found herself attracted to a boy named Charlie, who played the clarinet. Charlie was from St. Louis; he was slender and dark-haired, and he walked with a limp because of an arthritic condition. That might have bothered some girls. It didn't bother her. She thought he was intelligent and sensitive, and she thought he had nice eyes.

They started spending time together. Walking back from a music lecture one day, she was asking him the kinds of questions that she usually asked people she was just getting to know. She asked him about his family and his school and his friends back home, and then she asked him what church he went to. He said he didn't go to a church. She assumed that he meant he was an atheist; that seemed exotic to her. In her town, virtually everyone was Protestant or Catholic. She had never met a Jewish person, so it did not occur to her that the reason Charlie didn't go to church was that he was a Jew. It just didn't enter her mind.

A couple of days later, Charlie told her that he was running for the position of representative to the camp council. He also said that when he would walk down the hall of his dormitory, the other boys would click their heels and raise their arms in a

"Heil Hitler" type salute. He showed her how they extended their arms. She recalls now that he seemed bothered by it.

During her childhood in her town of 5,000, her brothers and their friends had played games and had often imitated that salute. They did it to indicate that someone was a leader, or pretending to be one. Because there were no Jews in her town, her brothers and their friends did not do the "Heil Hitler" salute to taunt anyone for their religious beliefs. So she assumed that the boys

Bob Greene  
Chicago Tribune

in Charlie's dorm at music camp were doing the salute to kid Charlie, in a good-natured way, for running for the council position — for trying to be a leader.

The next evening she saw him walking across the campus. She smiled at him and raised her arm in a "Heil Hitler" salute. At that age, teasing a boy was part of flirting with him.

Now, remembering, the best word she can think of to describe his expression when she offered him the "Heil Hitler" salute is "stoic." There seemed to be no emotion on his face at all, save a hint of sadness. He didn't approach her. He walked away. She sensed that he didn't think it was funny, but she didn't know why.

Two days later, at a dance, she saw Charlie sitting with another girl. She smiled at him. But he didn't speak to her. She assumed he was interested in the other girl. She found herself a new camp boyfriend. She didn't see Charlie again; camp ended, and she returned to her little town.

That's when she figured it out: Charlie might be Jewish. She

was young and naive; not only had she never met a Jew, but she was not aware that some last names are often an indication of Jewishness. Slowly, she realized that the boys in Charlie's camp dorm were not clicking their heels and doing the "Heil Hitler" salute because they wanted to rib him about being a leader; they were doing it to mock him because he was a Jew.

And she realized that Charlie — the thin, thoughtful, dark-haired boy with the cane — had come to trust her, and had then seen her flash the "Heil Hitler" salute at him.

"I remember sitting in my parents' bedroom and telling them about it," she recalls now. "I wanted to write to him and apologize, but I was also afraid and embarrassed. I knew I had hurt him. I didn't know what to say. I ended up doing nothing."

She tries to imagine how he felt. "We all get enough hurt in life," she says. "When you hurt someone unintentionally, you wish you could go back and take it away. With Charlie, I'm sure it wasn't the only time he was hurt that way. I suspect he doesn't even remember it. It's probably not as significant to him as it is to me. I was young and I didn't know what I was doing. Still, I've carried around this little burden of guilt for all these years. It's not like I think about it all the time. But it comes back to me once in a while."

Several years ago she was in St. Louis on business. She found herself going through a phone book, looking for his name. It wasn't there.

Had it been, she knows she would have called him. What she would have said, she isn't sure.

"I guess I would have tried to tell him this same story," she says now. "I guess I would have tried to make him understand that I just didn't know."

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## Letters

## 'Parking is ridiculous'

To the editor:

Let's be fair. UNO. The parking situation on campus this semester is ridiculous. I have been a UNO student for several years and have always had to contend with a parking problem on campus. But then, so have all students. The addition of the parking garage seemed like a godsend until we students were told we would be forced to pay \$40 for a permit and access card if we wanted to park in the garage. OK. I have accepted this. All of my classes are on the east side of campus and it is very nice to have the garage to park in.

But this is no longer the case. This semester, anybody in the city of Omaha and beyond who wishes to come to UNO may pay 50 cents and park on levels one and three of the parking garage. But not level two, mind you.

Oh, but there's more. One no longer has to buy a parking permit to park in the garage. You only have to pay 50 cents a day. This is very beneficial for those of us who only have Tuesday/Thursday classes. We are only required to be on campus 33 to 34 days this semester and at a cost of 50 cents a day, that's only about \$16 a semester. Lot's cheaper than buying a garage pass.

But for those of us who were not privy to that information and who bought a \$40 garage access card so we would not have to get to

UNO at 7 a.m. to park are out of luck. Now that the garage will be jammed at peak hours, those of us who hold that prized access card can go back to hunting for parking spaces at the far end of campus and wish we had bought only a \$25 sticker in the first place.

So let's be reasonable, UNO. If we are all going to have access to the garage, then we should all pay the same price for parking. If it's \$25 to park in one lot, then it should be \$25 to park in all lots. If the garage is going to be pro-rated on a daily basis, then all lots should be pro-rated on a daily basis. Let's be fair, UNO. This parking situation is ridiculous.

Barb Dyhrberg  
UNO student

## 'Condescending article'

To the editor:

"Beaners come and go like seasons; respect remains" (Gateway, July 24) is an offensive, condescending article which seems to have been written and published in myopic ignorance.

Your columnist uses the term "beaner" seemingly ignorant of the connotation it carries for Mexican people.

"Beaner" is a derogatory name synonymous with "wetback," "taco bender," "spic" or any other degrading label members of society use to oppress our people.

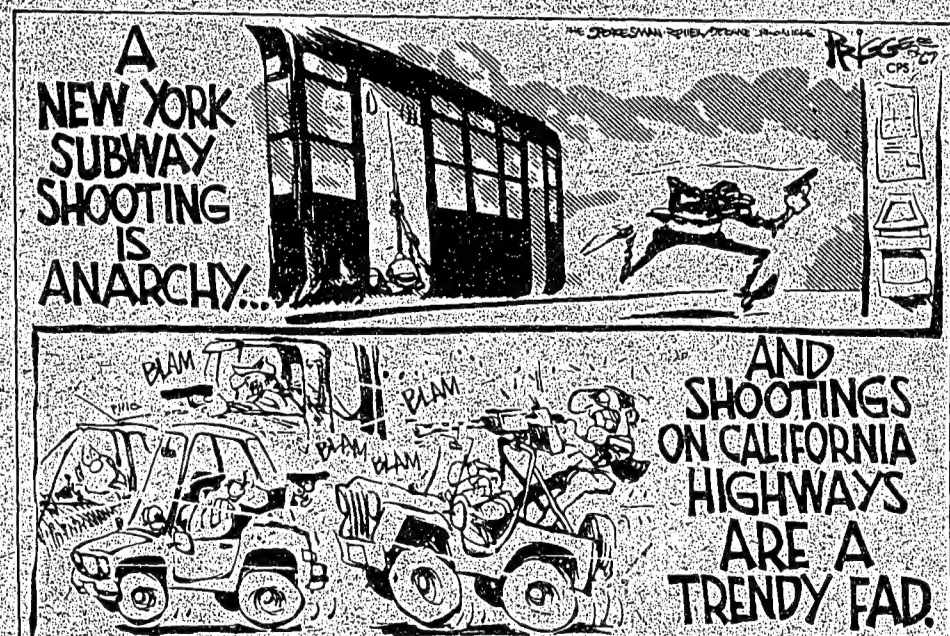
Your columnist is surprised that the Rios

family, who "work like dogs," are civilized.

It is not surprising that she is surprised. Portrayal of Mexican people in the U.S. has historically been one of racist stereotyping. Our rich heritage which was present on this continent centuries before any European nation set foot here has been downplayed, ignored or commercialized.

Reading between the lines of Ms. Lydick's article, if not right through them, reveals her superiority complex and desire to appease her own conscious.

Roger Ramirez, UNO graduate May 1987  
Chicano Awareness Center staff member



## Gateway 1987

HOW TO GET ON  
THE FRONT PAGE

The Gateway is hiring General Assignment Reporters for the Fall 1987 semester.

Reporters are paid a base rate of \$10 per story and can earn academic credit by registering for Applied Journalism.

For more information contact the Gateway at 554-2470 or stop by Annex 26.

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554-2494  
For Details

Openings are now available at the Gateway for paid ad sales representatives.

This position involves a minimum of 15 hours per week. Interested students are invited to apply at the Gateway (Annex 26).

UNO Gateway

RECRUITING



# Newsbriefs

## Transition Fair

The Transition Fair is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will provide information about handicapped people. The fair, sponsored jointly by UNO's College of Education and area schools, will include informational displays of local and state services for persons with disabilities, 15 work shops throughout the day and tours of clinical services offered by the university. There is no admission fee. For more information, contact Sandra Squires, department of counseling and special education, Kayser Hall, Room 117A, or call 554-2203.

## Chancellor's Commission

The Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women (CCSW) has several openings for new members who are interested in the goals of the commission and are willing to give time to commission projects. Current UNO staff, faculty and students may nominate themselves by sending written applications to Denise Brady, Performing Arts Center 222. The commission will review all applications and send them on to the chancellor's office for confirmation.

## Safety Belts

"Between 420 and 520 people may die in traffic accidents this Labor Day," according to Marylois Skochdopole, executive director of the Safety and Health Council of Greater Omaha. "Another 17,000 to 21,000 may suffer disabling injuries," she said. The council encourages the use of seat belts especially through the Labor Day weekend.

## Bowling League

The UNO faculty/staff bowling league will start Sept. 2 at 4 p.m. at the West Lanes Bowl, 151 N. 72nd St. Individuals and four-member teams wishing to join should contact Mark Lastrup at 554-2725.

## Business Organization

The UNO student chapter of the Association for Systems Management (ASM) will have its fall kickoff meeting Sept. 3, at 6 p.m. at Valentino's on 132nd and Center. ASM is targeted at students who are interested in computer programming, systems analysis, and general management, but is open to all interested students. For more information about ASM, contact Mitch Cates, publicity chairman for ASM at 554-2524 or stop in their office at the College of Business Administration, Room 304.

## Book Check Out

The library wishes to remind students that in order to check out books, proof of enrollment must be shown. Proof of enrollment can be either your class printout or registration receipt. Proof of enrollment is also necessary to enter the HPER building and receive discounts at SPO sponsored events.

## Career Placement

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring a Career Fair for students on Sept. 9, 1987. Representatives from approximately 35 major companies will be in the Student Center Ball-

room from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to answer questions about career opportunities. No registration is required. For more information, call 554-2333.

## Corporate Cup Run

Campus Recreation will be the registrars for the 1987 Corporate Cup Run which is to be held on Sunday, Sept. 20. All university employees are eligible to participate. Sign up for the run is in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building, Room 100. The deadline for registration is Monday, Aug. 31.

## Fitness Program

UNO's Fitness Center and Campus Recreation are sponsoring an Adult Fitness Program that offers a fitness evaluation, written exercise prescription, T-shirt and three kinds of exercise programs. It is offered during the noon hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. An aerobic dance session is offered from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$39 for six months and \$78 for 12 months. UNO students, staff and friends are eligible. Contact Amy Hammond, HPER, 554-3226, for more information.

## Graduate Deadline

Graduate students who wish to graduate Dec. 19, 1987, must apply for their degree in the Registrar's Office by Oct. 2, 1987. Graduate students are encouraged to call the Graduate Office, 554-2341, to make sure that all materials necessary for graduation are on file.

## Placement from page 1

son said. "We try and call. We send letters but between 30 percent and 35 percent don't send information (for statistics) back in," Gibson said.

On-campus recruiting gives students the chance to interview before they actually graduate. Between 90 and 100 interview on campus each year, Gibson said. Lately, he said, companies approaching campuses nationally have been declining.

"We have seen a big increase in referrals, and so have many other colleges in the area," he said.

UNO students and alumni plus a small group of UNL graduates use this campus's planning service, Gibson said.

"We have hundreds of people coming in from off-campus. We don't allow others to use on-campus interviewing or the referral service ex-

cept for UNO people and Lincoln whom we exchange services with," he said.

The center has all types of books and magazines which help students find work and sell themselves other than by their grades, Gibson said. Teaching interviewing skills to people looking for jobs is not uncommon for the center's counselors.

"Anything we can do to help students get hired is part of our being here," Gibson said.

Gibson wants to see more students trying to use placement services at UNO. Students face a "tight job market and we can help," he said. Students should register early in their senior year and test the market even before they get their diplomas. The most important thing to do, is getting a resume that is usable in today's market, Gibson said.



—Helene Quigley

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This Toyota is heading for Council Bluffs as Charlie Reimers, UNO security guard, gives his first tow of the semester. The car was blocking a driveway behind Annex 24 on the west end of campus.



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# Preview

## Works of two artists open art gallery's season

By JUDITH BIEKER  
Staff Reporter

This story contains opinions of the author.  
The first exhibit at the UNO Art Gallery for this season opens officially with a reception on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Gallery director Nancy Kelly has brought in prints and drawings by a Midwestern artist, Ray George, and small sculptures by New York state resident Ronald Gonzalez. The exhibit shows through Sept. 18.

The prints and drawings by Ray George will appeal more to those with conservative artistic tastes. His compositions in this

exhibit are recent, involving constructions of straight and curved lines with varying shades of light and color.

In a telephone interview, George described his works as explorations of relatively new approaches to intaglio. In general, he said, he is interested in surface qualities and structures, cre-

Sculptor Ronald Gonzalez's works are certain to unsettle the most impassive of gallery strollers. Composed of plaster, wax and welded steel, all of these small sculptures on display are representations of human figures in distress.

ating for the viewer a sense of open or crowded space. George names his works in the manner of most classic artists, that is, with calendar dates rather than with titles that supply a metaphor.

Currently in residence at Illinois State University's Center for the Visual Arts, George has held teaching positions at several universities in the Midwest. He was assistant professor of art at UNL from 1965 to 1970 and taught drawing and printmaking

as well as classes in art education. He received a visual artist's fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1985 and 1986.

Sculptor Ronald Gonzalez's works are certain to unsettle the most impassive of gallery strollers. Composed of plaster, wax and welded steel, all of these small sculptures on display are representations of human figures in distress. Many of the works in the UNO exhibit are models of life-size forms.

In an article on Gonzalez's work, Rachael Sadinsky of the Brush Art Gallery in Canton, New York, wrote, "They stand immobile, helpless and unable to be helped, each alone in his suffering. . . . Through his work, Gonzalez challenges the viewer to question long-accepted principles and beliefs about the meaning of life and death."

Challenge is the key element of Gallery director Nancy Kelly's arrangement of this exhibit. She has placed the sculptures in a single room of the gallery, all of them facing viewers as they

See Gallery on 6

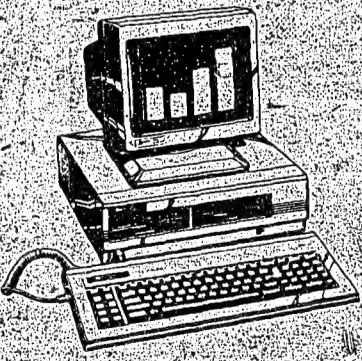

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## Gallery from page 5



Two of Gonzalez's pieces: "Portrait of the Floating Head" left, and "Figure."

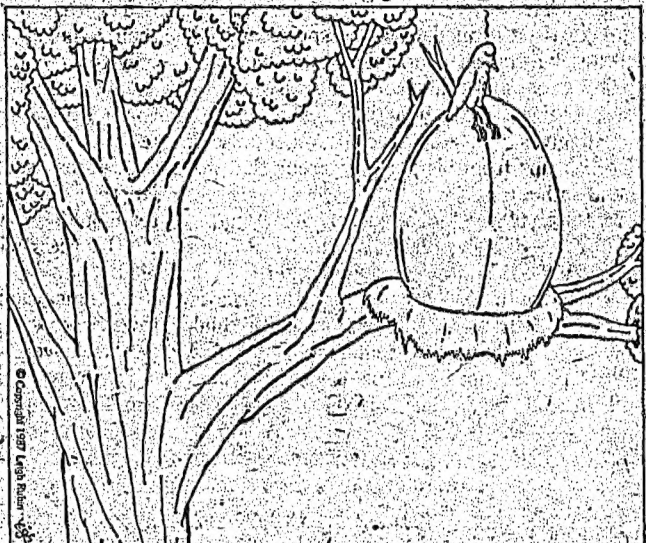
enter. The figures stare at the viewer with empty eyes, some gouged out and others with clear stones, commanding silence.

Even the white pedestals used to display this show, standard equipment in the gallery, take on meaning with this art. Their stark, white forms contribute to an overall feeling that one has entered a sacred room.

Writes Sadinsky, "Those with unsteady faith proceed with caution. Those without faith cringe with the realizations which come too easily."

The UNO Art Gallery is in Annex 22; hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Gallery and the opening reception are free to the public.

**Rubes®** By Leigh Rubin



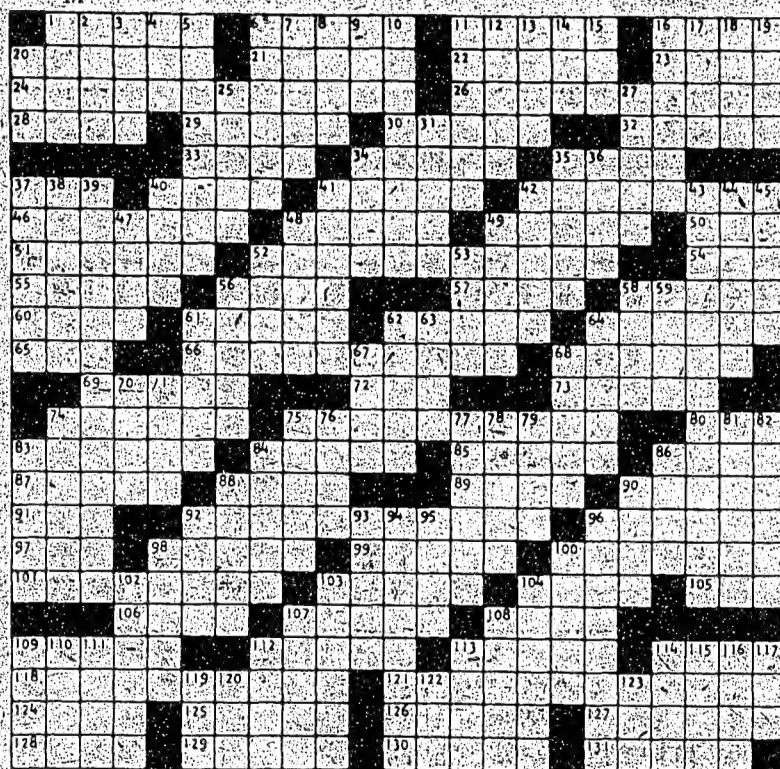
No matter how hard he tried, he couldn't shake the feeling that his wife had been unfaithful.

Aug. 30, 1987

### OBSERVER Crossword

Edited by Charles Preston

#### Up at Bat



#### ACROSS

- 1 Overcharge
- 6 Misbehave
- 11 Small particles
- 16 Yugoslav resort
- 20 "one"
- 21 Course
- 22 Spring
- 23 MVP award winner
- 24 Hall of Fame infielder
- 26 Hall of Fame infielder
- 28 Taro root
- 29 Ravioli
- 30 Outburst
- 32 African colonists
- 33 Living quarters: abbr.
- 34 Ex-National League prexy
- 35 Nothing, Fr.
- 37 Proverb
- 40 Diva's rendition
- 41 German river
- 42 Ump's cry
- 46 Caught between bases
- 48 Film name of 1920's
- 49 Window sections
- 50 WW II agency
- 51 Wallowed
- 52 Hall of Fame outfielder
- 54 Abner Doubleday: abbr.
- 55 Convertibles
- 56 Expectant pause
- 57 Western Indian
- 58 Fragrance
- 60 Secondhand
- 61 Mud volcano
- 62 Provide refreshments
- 64 Highland landowners
- 65 Preachment: abbr.
- 66 Hall of Fame infielder
- 68 Fondle
- 69 Elsie of WW I fame
- 72 Dernier
- 73 Mennonite
- 74 Voiced
- 75 Hall of Fame outfielder
- 80 Handelian work: abbr.
- 83 Baseball for one
- 84 Cries of delight
- 85 Greek flasks
- 86 Part of a sentence: abbr.
- 87 Flower
- 88 Sailing ship
- 89 Game animal
- 90 Offbeat language
- 91 Noun suffixes
- 92 Hall of Fame outfielder
- 96 New York college
- 97 Arena of 1944
- 98 "slam"
- 99 Homer
- 99 Aeolian deposit
- 100 Hamstring
- 101 Swinging painter
- 103 French
- 104 Some players
- 105 Affirmative
- 106 Criticizes
- 107 Seventh heaven
- 108 Asian lake
- 109 With full force
- 112 Oily ketone
- 113 What the ump sweeps
- 114 Middling
- 118 Hall of Fame catcher
- 121 Famed manager
- 124 Soviet river
- 125 Move by force

#### DOWN

- 1 Huskies haul
- 2 Mass of earth
- 3 Of a continent
- 4 Maritime record
- 5 All set
- 6 Beard of grain: L.
- 7 Outlays
- 8 Soviet city
- 9 Western Indian
- 10 Hangs on
- 11 Symphonic composer
- 12 Examinations
- 13 Lilliputian
- 14 Letter
- 15 "up, clinch"
- 16 Past
- 17 Isolated
- 18 River into Elbe
- 19 Board members: abbr.
- 20 Mature
- 25 Tasty
- 27 Encourages
- 31 "in the dark"
- 34 Turns right
- 35 Hindu queen
- 36 Roman road
- 37 Operetta composer
- 38 Excite
- 39 Hall of Fame pitcher
- 40 Chimps
- 41 Rice or Lardner
- 42 Hall of Fame infielder
- 43 Hall of Fame infielder
- 44 Stands in a way
- 45 Part of a uniform
- 47 Trudge
- 48 Batch of grain
- 49 Kitchen device
- 52 Account
- 53 Outside: comb.
- 56 Midriff
- 58 Hindu garment
- 59 Plural noun suffix
- 61 Backbone
- 62 King of Persia
- 63 Unequal: comb.
- 64 Karakula
- 67 Plot of ground
- 68 Pole used in game
- 70 Chemical suffixes
- 71 Not one
- 74 City in Peloponnesus
- 75 One of the bases
- 76 Safecracker
- 77 Full-bodied
- 78 Coagula
- 79 Large fish
- 81 Entertain
- 82 Worships
- 83 Forte of 75 across
- 84 Improper
- 86 Commune on Arno
- 88 Hits with a pitch
- 90 Damsel
- 92 Suitcase
- 93 Remove: legally
- 94 Transportation of yore
- 95 Motor cars of yore
- 96 Role in La Traviata
- 98 Thyroid
- 100 Mild oaths
- 102 Questions intensely
- 103 Surfeited
- 104 Implored
- 107 Alla Mus
- 108 Coeur d'
- 109 Border on
- 110 Deep slush
- 111 Dog
- 112 Religious image
- 113 Greek letters
- 114 Stumbling block
- 115 Make eyes
- 116 Nostradamus
- 117 Castilian cheer
- 119 Doctrine
- 120 American or National League team: abbr.
- 122 Wing
- 123 Sea bird



# Sports

## Competitive fire still burns within Mav QB Majerus

By MARK GREGORY  
Contributing Writer

UNO second-string quarterback Rick Majerus has his mind set on winning back the No. 1 spot currently held by junior Todd Sadler.

Majerus has started 11 games in his Maverick career and he began last fall as the top signal caller.

Majerus performed well this spring and fall and he gives credit to former Nebraska Cornhusker quarterback Bruce Mathison, who joined the Mavs' coaching staff this spring.

"He gives you confidence," Majerus said. "He has tips from his playing career that are bound to help us."

Mathison played for the San Diego Chargers, the Buffalo Bills and the Los Angeles Raiders in his National Football League career.

"UNO has a pair of good quarterbacks in Majerus and Sadler," Mathison said. "I think what they really need is confidence."

Both Sadler and Majerus have performed well this fall, according to UNO Coach Sandy Buda.

In the Mavs' final fall scrimmage Saturday, Majerus capped a second-team scoring drive against the second-team defense with a 13-yard touchdown run.

Last year, Majerus started four games and played in three others, but only threw for 397 yards and one touchdown, so Buda felt it was necessary to make a change that would get the Maverick offense moving.

After giving senior Scott Jamieson a shot, Buda brought Sadler out of a redshirt year to take over at quarterback with five games remaining in the season.

In regards to Majerus' demotion Buda said,

"Rick handled it with dignity," Majerus said he keeps striving to get better and is constantly reminding Sadler that he hasn't given up yet.

Buda said with Majerus and Sadler, the Mavericks are assured of quality depth at the quarterback position.

"Either quarterback is capable of leading UNO to a successful season," Buda said.

This season the Mavericks hope to return to their winning ways after falling to 5-6 in '86, only the second losing season for Buda.

"We need to get the monkey off our back and regain the respect a Sandy Buda-coached team deserves," Majerus said.

Majerus was a freshman on Buda's 11-2 North Central Conference co-championship team of 1984 and he said he would like to leave UNO in the same fashion he entered, as a champion.

Majerus came to UNO from Cedar Falls, Iowa, where he led his high school team to 16 victories over two years.

Recently, Majerus married former UNO All-American volleyball player Allie Nuzum.

Buda complemented Majerus for helping the Mavs with his leadership.

"Rick is a tremendous competitor," Buda said. "He realizes he won't play professional football, but he's doing everything possible to assure himself and the Mavericks success at the college level."

Buda said his two talented freshmen quarterback recruits, Dan Sellon and Paul Cech, will benefit from the association with Majerus because of his experience and work habits.

The Mavericks open their season Sept. 5 at home against Wayne State. Majerus said he will be waiting "in the wings" hoping for a chance to help the Mavs get off to a winning start.



—Akitoshi Kizaki

Rick Majerus, right, eludes the grasp of a defender and scores on a 13-yard run during the UNO football team's last scrimmage.

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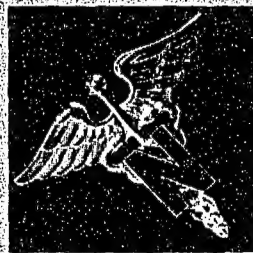
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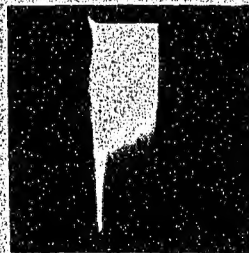
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# UNO to renew 74-year-old rivalry with Wildcats

By RUSSELL PETERSON  
Contributing Writer

An old rivalry will be rekindled Saturday night, when the UNO Mavericks kick off their 1987 season against the Wayne State Wildcats at Caniglia Field at 7:30 p.m.

The Mavs and the Wildcats have hooked up 23 times over the years in a series which dates back to 1914. However, the

two haven't played each other since 1972, when the Mavs posted a 44-0 win. The Mavs lead the series with nine wins, eight losses and six ties.

"One of the tough things about an opening ball game is that you're never sure what your opponent is going to do," Mavs Coach Sandy Buda said. "I have never seen Wayne State personally and I'm sure they have never seen us, so it's fair."

Buda said the Wildcats and Mavs exchanged spring game films to get a basic idea of what to expect in the opening contest.

"The problem with the practice of exchanging spring game films is that both teams run a pretty vanilla offense and defense so as to not give too much away to their opponents," Buda said.

Wayne State returns nine starters and 24 lettermen to a team which finished 2-9 overall and 0-7 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference in 1986.

From what he saw from the spring game film, Buda said it appears the defense will be the Wildcats' strength this season.

"They are very aggressive on the defensive side of the ball," Buda said. "They take a lot of chances through blitzing and

running stunts up front."

On the Wayne State offense, Buda said two players stood out in the films. Damon Ross, a 5-foot-9 170-pound redshirt freshman from Omaha Burke and sophomore quarterback Scott Raue from South Dakota.

"We're familiar with Damon because we tried to recruit him out of high school," Buda said. "He's a very good football player, a real scooter, waterbug-type running back."

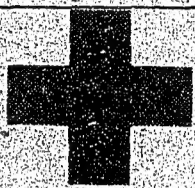
The 6-2, 210-pound Raue earned the starting quarterback position in the spring game and according to Buda, "can really zing the ball."

The Mavs began preparing for Wayne State Aug. 25 and have sustained the "normal amount of bumps and bruises" which occur in fall practice, Buda said.

Three Mavs are expected to miss the game due to injuries. Todd Freeman, second-string outside linebacker, and Don Carey, third-string nose guard, recently underwent arthroscopic knee surgery. Senior inside linebacker Mike Schultz is sidelined with a sprained ankle which has hobbled him for nearly two weeks.

## The UNO Mavericks football schedule

Sept. 5.....	Wayne State	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12.....	at Kearney State	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19.....	South Dakota	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26.....	at Mankato State	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 3.....	at South Dakota State	2 p.m.
Oct. 10.....	Northern Colorado	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17.....	Augustana	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24.....	at North Dakota	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 31.....	St. Cloud State	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7.....	North Dakota State	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 14.....	at Morningside	1 p.m.
Sept. 19 vs. South Dakota is Band Night. Homecoming is Oct. 10 vs. Northern Colorado.		



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## UNotes

UNO defensive coordinator Tom Mueller did not like what he saw in the Mavs' final fall scrimmage last Saturday.

The No. 1 UNO offense scored twice in two possessions against the No. 1 defense.

"Of course I'm not happy when anyone gains a yard or scores a point on the defense," Mueller said. "After looking at the films I'm not as unhappy as I was after the scrimmage."

Freshman kicker John Bonacci converted a 37-yard field goal and Rick Gales punched in a 1-yard score for the first string.

Quarterback Todd Sadler connected on both his passes, including a 62-yard bomb to tight end Brad Beckman. "We've got a pretty good offense when we get cranked up and healthy," Mueller said.

UNO Coach Sandy Buda ended the scrimmage after one hour because, "We accomplished everything I thought we needed to

"I'd also rather have the players play against Wayne State than against each other," Buda said.

"Maverick Football," a television show that features Buda's comments and highlights of each week's game, has moved to NETV's Channel 26 Sundays at 10 p.m. Cox Cable will air the show on Channel 13 Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m.

Redshirt sophomore fullback Jeff Podraza, from Columbus, Ohio, has made a big impression with his blocking. "Podraza is the best blocker we've got in the backfield," Buda said. "He really knocks people down." ... The Mavs lost another lineman when two-year starter Jon Englehardt was declared academically ineligible ... Earlier, 300-pound offensive tackle Shawn Hall, who started 11 games last year, quit the team and reportedly moved to Texas.

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